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Truck attack kills 8

Suspect: After "act of terror," Uzbeki shot in stomach by cops

Mayhem: Rented truck plowed along bicycle path for 14 blocks

Investigators inspect a truck after an attack in New York on Tuesday. Eight people were killed and 11 others were injured after the vehicle roared down a long stretch of a pedestrian and bicycle path in Manhattan, police said. *Don Emmert, AFP/Getty Images*

By Colleen Long and Jake Pearson
The Associated Press

NEW YORK» A man in a rented pickup mowed down pedestrians and bicyclists along a busy bike path near the World Trade Center memorial Tuesday, killing at least eight and seriously injuring 11 in what the mayor called "a particularly cowardly act of terror."

The driver was shot in the abdomen by police after jumping out of the truck with what turned out to be a fake gun in each hand and shouting what witnesses said was "Allahu Akbar," Arabic for "God is great," authorities said. The man underwent surgery and was in critical condition but was expected to survive.

Officials identified the attacker as 29-year-old Sayfullo Saipov and said he is from Uzbekistan and came to the U.S. legally in 2010. He has a Florida driver's license but may have been staying in New Jersey, they said.

The driver barreled along the bike path in a rented Home Depot truck for the equivalent of about 14 blocks before slamming into a small yellow school bus. The mayhem and the burst of police gunfire set off panic in the neighborhood and left the pavement strewn with mangled bicycles and bodies that soon were covered with sheets.

"I saw a lot of blood over there. A lot of people on the ground," said Chen Yi, an Uber driver.

Eugene Duffy, a chef at a waterfront restaurant, said, "So many police came, and they didn't know what was happening. People were screaming. Females were screaming at the top of their lungs."

Police closed off streets across the western edge of lower Manhattan along the Hudson River, and officers rushed into the neighborhood just as people were preparing for Halloween festivities, including the big annual parade through Greenwich Village. The always-surreal Halloween parade marched on Tuesday evening under the

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HEALTH INSURANCE

Colorado residents could pay less in '18

By John Ingold *The Denver Post*

As open enrollment kicks off on Colorado's health insurance exchange Wednesday, people who buy coverage on their own could be in for a surprise: dramatically lower prices for some and higher prices for others.

While underlying premiums will climb more than 30 percent, in part because of a Trump administration decision to end key payments to insurers, what many people will actually end up paying is expected to drop. That's because the amount available in federal tax credits to help pay premiums is also rising.

The state Division of Insurance estimates that for people whose incomes are low enough to make them eligible for tax credits, the net cost of premiums will decline by 20 percent this year.

As a result, the leaders of Connect for Health Colorado — the state's online exchange for people shopping for their own health insurance plan — say they are expecting enrollment this year to remain steady.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," said Connect for Health CEO Kevin Patterson. "I feel pretty good about where we are, with all the

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TOM TANCREDO JOINS RACE FOR GOVERNOR

"I have great name recognition," says the Republican who announced Tuesday his plans to jump into the gubernatorial race. »4A

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MAN SOUGHT IN DEATHS ARRESTED

Austin Boutain, above, surrendered after dodging police on a 15-hour manhunt in Salt Lake City on Tuesday. He is suspected in the death of a 23-year-old University of Utah student and a 63-year-old Golden man. »13A

CLIMAX MINE

Scientists: Molybdenum may pose health risk

By Bruce Finley
The Denver Post

Colorado health scientists have opposed a global mining giant's push to raise by 43 times the statewide limit for molybdenum pollution of streams, revealing that discharges from the open-pit Climax Mine already may pose public health risks to Summit County communities.

The Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment water-quality scientists said, in a recommendation to state commissioners, that Climax Molybdenum's proposed hike "would be acutely lethal to aquatic life" and probably not protective of people.

A Climax report on molybdenum exposures in Colorado "demonstrates that current levels of molybdenum in drinking water may pose a public health risk to communities downstream" of the mine, CDPHE scientists said in filings reviewed by The Denver Post.

State data show molybdenum discharges from the Climax Mine above Leadville in recent years increased to levels 10 times higher than the current statewide limit of 210 parts per billion. CDPHE water-quality control commissioners granted Climax a "temporary modification." When it expired, the commissioners extended the modification to provide more time to complete a study of molybdenum.

CDPHE officials Tuesday declined to discuss this issue.

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Board changes: The head of the EPA said Thursday that he plans to replace the experts who advise him on science and public health issues. »13A

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